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The Winters Advocate.

DR. W. C. HARDING,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

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Winters, Yolo County, Cal.

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OFFICE—At the Court House, WOODLAND. jy13-tf

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FIRST-CLASS TURN-OUTS, MODERATE CHARGES.

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO BOARDING HORSES.

☞ A Mammoth Corral and Feed Yard attached for the accommodation of Large Teams. oct5

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Wine and Billiard Parlors,

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ABE MORRIS, - - - Proprietor.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

TWO FINE NEW BILLIARD TABLES HAVE JUST BEEN SET UP.

☞ Give me a call. mh2-tf

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(the only perfectly safe anæsthetic.)

Administered for the painless

Extraction of Teeth.

FIRST-CLASS OPERATIONS, ONLY. SOLICITED.

☞ Address all communications to office at Suisun.

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HAVING purchased, thoroughly renovated and refurnished this old and favorite house through-out, the patronage of the traveling and resident public is respectfully solicited.

GOOD BOARDING AND COMFORTABLE ROOMS.

AT REASONABLE PRICES by the DAY or WEEK. The TABLE will be supplied with the best the market affords.

No Chinese Cooks Employed.

☞ Free 'BUS to and from all passenger trains.

MATT. TACKNEY, Prop'r. jy15-tf

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Main Street.

JOHN JACOBS, - - Prop'r.

WOODLAND, CAL.

sept26-tf

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Livery and Feed Stable,

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES

ON HAND

DAY AND NIGHT.

Horses Boarded by Day or Month

AT REASONABLE RATES.

nov1-tf R. BROWN, Prop'r.

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Saddle and Harness

SHOP,

Railroad Street, bet. Abby and Edwards,

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KEEPS a Large and Selected Stock of

SADDLES, BRIDLES, HALTERS, BUGGY HOBBS, LAP DUSTERS, WHIPS, ETC.

Gloves of all Description constantly on hand.

☞ REPAIRING DONE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE, AND AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. dec8.1y

Fashionable Dressmaker.

Mrs. John Webber,

THE WELL KNOWN

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER,

Has Removed to

A. Alexander's White House,

MAIN STREET, WOODLAND,

Where she is prepared to make Dresses of all kinds in the LATEST STYLES. She does her work neatly and promptly, and satisfaction guaranteed.

☞ All orders from the country, for Dress Goods or Trimmings, will receive prompt attention. sept12-tf

DRAYING.

J. C. Campbell

INFORMS the citizens of Winters that he is prepared with a good team to do Draying at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms, and solicits their patronage. nov9-tf

Broken Bonds.

The bond is broken. Never, nevermore,
Can power of thine restore the olden trust;
It was not much. You lied to me—no more.
Yet ere we part, as part we shall and must.

I give thee a forgiveness for that lie;
That dark falsehood that has tarnished now
Thy womanhood, and set a stain upon
Thy fond remembrance of thy virgin vow.

I could have stood beside thy coffined form,
And mourned thee as the loved and holy dead,
And felt less of a bitterness than now
To know thee truthless, and a life's trust fled.

Hadst thou been just, I might have honored thee,
And shrined thy memory here within my heart;
But now I hold thee 'neath a pitying thought—
Know but indifference for thee as thou art.

The bond is broken. Never, nevermore,
Can power of thine restore a trust that's past;
For o'er the [illegible] perfect faith that was,
One fal[illegible]ow's mighty doubt has cast.
"The M[illegible]

Owen M. Wilson, in Inter-Ocean.

Love's Willow.

Twenty years ago the "Bennett Homestead" stood, gray, massive, and comfortable, on a grassy triangle of land, that was bounded on three sides by the East Bridgeford, West Bridgeford, and North Bridgeford roads, while the extensive farm lands sloped sunnily towards Bridgeford proper, and the southern horizon in the rear.

The grassy triangle had never been fenced in from either road. Eight magnificent maples grew in a symmetrical row on its outer verge. Beyond them the dust rose whitely in summer, if a wagon or a cart rolled by. But under them spread a delicious golden-checkered shade dear to the heart of every Bennett born within those walls.

The house was a wide-framed structure of unpainted wood, with a monstrous chimney for its center, and vast fire-places in all the sparsely-furnished rooms.

Squire Bennett was considered by his neighbors, and by his little world at large, "a fore-handed man." And although the great house owned no carpets, and its infrequent guests did unconscious penance for their sins by sitting in the hardest and most uncomfortable of wooden chairs, still Hapsy Bennett, his daughter and only child, was called an heiress by her companions, and wooed as such by all the more careful young men within the town.

But Hapsy thus far had laughed at lovers and at love alike.

She was a trim, active girl of eighteen, with soft dark brown eyes, and a pensively pleasant smile, a fair complexion, and regular features, and a color like the heart of a damask rose upon her cheek.

Somewhat shy in manner and retiring in disposition, it was hard at first to make her acquaintance; but afterward, if you were worthy of a true and earnest friendship no stancher friend than Hapsy could be found.

The idol of her father and in her own quiet way the village favorite and belle, I think she had in her early years but one trouble. That was her name.

It seemed to her a very grievous thing that she should have been christened "Hapsilonia" at the whim of a maiden aunt, who invented the name after seven weeks of hard mental effort, and who left to the child, in dying, one hundred golden dollars for its every letter.

Even the thousand golden reasons for the hatred appellation, could not console the child as she grew older.

She would so gladly have been called "Blanche," "Ethel" or "Edith." But whoever heard of a heroine of romance with a name like hers!

At seventeen, however, Hapsy's murmurs suddenly ceased.

She was sent, by her indulgent father, to a famous boarding-school, or rather, an "academy" in a neighboring State. There, between the dusk of one summer's day and the dawning of another, life took on a new meaning, and was invested with a glory before unknown.

And there among many other startling discoveries she learned that the name of "Hapsy" breathed in loving tones, beneath a harvest moon, was quite as sweet as any "Ethel" or them all!

Hapsy returned from that fatal academy an altered being. Always quiet, she was now as shy and silent as a hermit thrush, and only when Philip Oliver had followed her to the homestead, and greeted her as no man should ever greet a woman whom he does not mean to win for his wife, only then did she regain her lost cheerfulness and rejoin her old friends and playmates with her lover by her side.

Philip Oliver was young and poor. But he was also ardent and deeply ambitious. At one-and-twenty he already lived in the future, and those who knew him best, shook their heads and said that Hapsy's quiet beauty would never have attracted him if it had not been rendered still more desirable by her father's broad acres in the background, and by the dowry of her own strange name.

No one was bold enough to hint this to Hapsy.

She clung more and more fondly to her lover as the day of separation drew near.

On the spot where they parted, she planted a shoot of the golden willow as soon as Philip had gone.

"The willow grows quickly," she thought, as she labored over her task. "This will be a tall young tree by our wedding-day."

Alas, poor Hapsy! The willow grew into a massive and mighty trunk. And yet that wedding day had never dawned!

* * * * *

Twenty years had passed slowly and sadly by.

During the last ten "Squire Bennett" had been lying in his grave in the Bridgeford church-yard, sent there before his time (it was said) by the rascality of a young townsman, for whose benefit he had signed heavy notes, only to be left to pay them without assistance, and even without sympathy or kindness from the man who had been his ruin.

Black indeed had been the day when Philip Oliver entered the old homestead with lying promises upon his ready tongue.

One short year had left the father hampered with mortgages and other embarrassments, which he never lived to clear away, and the daughter bankrupt in faith and love forever!

Poor Hapsy!

On the evening of her thirty-eight birthday, she sat in the open door of the old homestead, looking out across the grassy triangle, at the light maple trees and the road beyond—that road by which Philip Oliver had so often hurried to meet her during that one beautiful year, when the world was so bright and happy, when her heart and her home together were so full of life, and light and love!

Her soul was full of bitterness as she gazed at the willow tree, now waving its widely-spreading branches high up in the air against the setting sun.

"Love's Willow!" she muttered to herself, with a sneer upon her faded lips. "I named it so on that last night when he left me standing there. Hate's willow I call it now! And oh! if my curse for my father's ruin and death, and for my own blank life could only reach him, and harm him, how happy I could be still! But it cannot. Up yonder he lives, rich and happy—the great man of the town—and his wife and children idolize him, they say. While I——"

Her voice failed her. Her head sank low upon the clasped hands resting on her knee.

"No—it is not right! Heaven is not just! He prospers in everything, and yet he is a hard and a wicked man. It is cruel—cruel—cruel! I will not try to endure it another day!"

A dark and deadly purpose was forming itself out of her intense lonliness and despair.

Through all those long years she had toiled as a worker in a city factory, in order to pay the needful taxes, and the interest on the mortgage, that she might keep the homestead farm.

Bad tenants had imposed upon and cheated her. One or two had "levanted," making no payment at all. The land had been neglected. The buildings had not been kept in repair, according to agreement; and in every transaction between Hapsy and her tenants her own interests had invariably gone to the wall.

Finally the bank that held the mortgage foreclosed, in order to get its full advance with interest from the fast-decreasing property.

During that year of foreclosure Hapsy had wrought with feverish haste "against time," still hoping to save her land.

It was all in vain. Equally futile were her efforts to raise the money on the value of the land. Men shook their heads when she begged them to become security for her.

Finally, in the depth of her misery, half insane with the dread of losing the old home, she had appealed to Philip Oliver, now a rich man and the husband of a millionaire's daughter, and "the great mongul" of her own native place.

A letter came to her in the once familiar hand writing.

She tore it open eagerly. Only to find a cold refusal of her request, coupled with an impertinent wonder that, after so many years of constant labor on her part, she was not yet "independent, as she ought to be."

Can you wonder that she sat there on the threshold of the home so nearly lost, with a heart darkened by despair, and her only hope the hope of rest—rest in the still pool below the willows, from among whose branches Philip Oliver had once brought her, the Lover's Tree?

Twilight darkened down around the lonely homestead.

As the first star twinkled out through the deep-blue sky, some one came up the road and crossed the triangle, halting beside the bowed figure in the open door.

"Hapsy?" said a kind voice,

The woman looked up quickly.

"That ought to be William Hewitt," she said, as if speaking to herself. "But William Hewitt went West when he was a mere boy. Poor Willie! How fond I was of him then! And he was fond of me."

"He was," replied the voice, and it had a little tremble in it now—"so fond of you Hapsy, that he never was able to care for another woman in his life—so fond of you that he has come back here to the old place to-night, to see you, and to ask whether you can like him well enough, even for the sake of old times, to be his wife?"

Hapsy started to her feet and looked hard at the stranger on hearing this strange declaration.

She saw by the moonlight a tall, stout-built, and sunburnt man, with a kindly honest face, and two bright blue eyes, that were watching her very anxiously while waiting her decision.

"Willy Hewitt! *Can* it be Willy?" she asked, perplexed by the great change.

The stranger smiled as he removed his hat and drew nearer, holding out his hand.

"Yes—it is Willy's own white forehead, and brown curls—Willy's own eyes and smiles."

"And Willy's heart and hand—as true to you as they were twenty years ago Hapsy. Will you take them?"

"I?"

She looked down upon her wasted figure, her worn and shabby dress.

"I am not Hapsy Bennett now," she said, in a tone of pain. "My youth is gone, Willy, and my happiness with it. To-morrow I lose this, and this is all I have left in the world to care for," she continued pointing to the house. "It is full of ghosts to-night; to-morrow night at this time there may be one more. Leave me, Willy, and look for a wife younger and happier than Hapsy Bennett can ever hope to be."

"My wife is here, if I ever have a wife," was Willy's resolute reply. "Hapsy, I am rich. I came back here purposely to share my fortune with you. To-morrow morning, after breakfast, I will pay off the mortgage and interest, and put the deed of the Bennett farm back into your hands. After that, take me or leave me, as you please. But I shall never be happy, never in all the world, if you send me away from you again. There never has been, and there never will be, but one woman in the world for me, and that woman is Hapsy Bennett—or Hapsy Hewitt. Which shall it be dear?"

How could she answer him save in one way?

Love brings love, and happiness is the best balm in all the world for a chilled and wounded heart—and that Hapsy Hewitt is happy in the rescued Bennett homestead, I, the writer can safely testify; for I have seen her there, bright and handsome, in spite of her nine-and-thirty years, this very day.—*Dora Russell, in N. Y. Weekly.*

Strange Verification of a Dream.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mainwaring lives at Sandusky, Ohio, and, on the 2d of last month, her husband, who is a large manufacturer and dealer in tin and japanned ware, started on a collecting tour among his country customers, accompanied by his son Enoch, a young man of twenty, in delicate health. They were in a spring-wagon, as most of their custom lay among the small towns and villages off the line of the railroads.

On the third night after their departure, Mrs. Mainwaring awoke her eldest daughter, who was sleeping with her, as well as her mother, Mrs. Doughtery, who occupied an adjoining room, and told them of a terrible dream she had just had, and which she feared was a mysterious reflection on her mind of an actual occurrence. At the same time, she directed their attention to the fact that she had awakened out of her dream at precisely five minutes past eleven, when the clock over the mantel-piece had suddenly stopped at that point. She dreamed that she saw her husband and son driving over a wild and wood-bordered road in the night, and she somehow received the impression that it was in the neighborhood of Toledo, Ohio. She could hear them talking of a large sum of money they had with them, as the result of successful collections, and at the same time she could see ahead four men lurking at the roadside for the purpose of waylaying them. The dreamer tried to warn the dear ones of their danger, but was restrained by the strange inability to move or speak—that is characteristic of the nightmare. She could only look and see, and that with terrible distinctness. And she presently saw them halted and attacked by the four villians. Many shots were exchanged, and she saw her son fall in the bed of the wagon at the first fire; but her husband, who was a very powerful and fearless man, made such a stout resistance with his revolver that one of his assailants was killed, and the others fled into the woods, two of them badly wounded. She then saw her husband whip his horses into a gallop until he reached the open, moonlit prairie, where he made a halt, raised the body of his son in his arms, and, after feeling of the heart, he exclaimed in a voice of bitter distress: "My God! he is dead. What will his poor mother say?"

Then she awoke. Mrs. Mainwaring was so excited over her dream that she could not sleep any more during the night, though her mother and daughter laughed at her fears, and did their utmost to reassure her.

On the following morning, she received a telegram from her husband, at Toledo, conveying the sad intelligence that Enoch had been killed in an attack that was made upon the pair by robber tramps on the previous night, four miles out of Toledo. Mr. Mainwaring returned home on the evening of the same day, with the body of his son, and his subsequent detailed account of the fatal encounter verified his wife's dream in every particular. More than this, his watch had received such injury during the struggle that the main spring had broken and the works come to a stop at precisely five minutes past eleven, the exact moment that the clock had stopped over the mantel piece.

Few have any conception of the magnitude of the trade between China and this country. The year before last that trade at San Francisco included exports of merchandise alone to the value of nearly $3,000,000, besides the specie; and last year the total exports to China, of all sorts, were more than $20,000,000. This trade has almost wholly grown up in the last ten years. It includes not only exports of flour and sugar, but of many products of mechanism. The exports of merchandise and specie from San Francisco to China last year were one-half greater than those to Great Britain, and greater than those to all other foreign countries combined. The imports bring in a heavy duty, and out of a total of $6,692,432 paid in Custom house duties last year at San Francisco, the Chinese merchants alone paid $1,756,505, or over one-fourth.

Reading maketh a full man; confidence, a ready man; histories make men wise; poets, witty; mathematics, subtile; natural philosophy, deep; moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.—*Bacon.*

A Charmed Life.

At Clear Creek, in Galveston County, on May 19, 1872, Green Butler was murdered at his own door by men who claimed his hospitality. Butler was a well-known stock man, and his death created much surprise and regret. A. J. Walker was arrested as the murderer, and Jeff Black as an accessory. The evidences of their guilt began to accumulate, and as time wore on the meshes of the law were drawn tighter and tighter around them. The men had two trials in Galveston County, and were convicted of murder in the first degree, but the Court of Appeals each time reversed the decision of the lower court. A change of venue was then had to Chamber's County, and both men were here found guilty and punishment fixed at hanging for Walker and a life-time term in the Penitentiary for Black. Various continuances were had until the chief witness for the prosecution had died, in the course of six years. At the last term of the District Court the State had another continuance, whereupon the defence made application for bail, which was refused by the District Judge. The defence appealed from this opinion, and the Court of Appeals, at the Spring term in Galveston, granted them bail in $10,000 each. Walker failed to obtain the bondsmen, but Black succeeded and has been for the past few months a comparatively free man. On Wednesday last the second trial of Jeff Black, before the Chambers County District Court, was begun at Wallisville. The trial consumed all the time of the Court from that time until Saturday at four P. M., when a verdict of "not guilty" was returned by the jury, and the prisoner, being a prisoner no longer, left the court house in a hurry, crossed the Trinity River, and, taking a horse, left for Harris County. After three convictions of murder in the first degree and a four-days' trial at the fourth it seemed as though fate was against the man. But time works wonders, and it became evident to those who were closely observing the trial, that an acquittal was possible and probable. This seemed to enrage some people and trouble was imminent. The Court adjourned for dinner, and when returning at two P. M., as the Sheriff was entering the court-house door with Black in custody, a shot was fired. A considerable stir was raised by the report, and for some moments things looked scary. The shot was fired by one Sam Wright, who, sitting on his horse waved his pistol over his head, and, defying the crowd to arrest him, rode off. The ball took no effect in any one, but passed harmlessly through the court house. After some time, and during the progress of the trial, it is said, the man rode up near the court house, and, sitting on his horse, looked in at a window to see how things looked. No attempt was made to arrest the man. After the shooting, and before the trial was over with, Mr. A. L. Autrey, of this city, walked up to Mr. George W. Butler, brother of the murdered man, and Mr. John Lewis, his brother-in-law, and asked them the meaning of the shooting. He asked them if it was intended to give the man no show at all—if it was intended to assassinate him. This seemed to anger the men spoken to, and one of them declared that he "could whip his weight in wildcats." Pistols were drawn and levelled at Autrey in a most frightening way. Autrey threw up his hands and declared himself unarmed, when peace was restored. Mr. Autrey describes his feelings in a most laughable manner, saying that keeping on his hat occupied most of his time, his hair being rather long and having a tendency about that time to "stand on end like quills on the fretful porcupine." Black is said to be at Sam Allen's house, in the lower part of this county, and the house is constantly guarded by armed men. An attack on Walker, in the Chambers County jail, is expected, but it is hoped no more trouble will arise.—*Houston (Texas) Telegram, N. Y. Herald.*

Henry Clay's Wife.

Mr. George W. Ranck writes in *The Lexington Transcript*: What Ashland would have been but for Mrs. Clay, the good Lord only knows, for her husband was at the capital of the nation more than half his time. She attended to everything, including five sons, who, according to their old teacher Amos Kendall, were not the meekest of the lambs that gambolled at Ashland.

She managed the farm with its crops and live stock, her household affairs a large family of children, and not a few negro servants, so well as to assist largely in keeping up Mr. Clay's fortune, which was constantly subjected to heavy drains. She often pulled the finest of her vegetables with her own hands, and sent them, with butter, milk, and fruit regularly to market to be sold. She often said: "My children laugh at me for selling such things, but they never object to the money I get for them." Her treatment of her slaves will be judged from her custom of rewarding them at the close of the week in proportion to their industry and good conduct. Saturday evening at Ashland with the "darkies" was synonymous with Mrs. Clay's business-table covered with little piles of silver money. She was always kept well posted about her husband's business and private affairs, and she was so "spunky" that Mr. Clay always consulted her before fighting a duel. The wife of "the great commoner" cared nothing for general and fashionable society, and it was fortunate, under the circumstances, that she did not.

One of those Sunday-school teachers who are always desirous of drawing out the ideas of children, asked her class what they supposed Daniel said when he was placed in the lion's den. One of her scholars, who had a practical turn of mind, answered: "Good-bye! I'm a goner."

Better Times.

Signs of business revival multiply. Among the more encouraging may be named the increased attendance and variety of goods exhibited at the great agricultural fairs held at the West in the fall. At these exhibitions the farmers bring their choicest products, but the merchants and manufacturers from many States also seize the opportunity to display their goods. The character of these exhibitions has indicated for several years the limited hopes of exhibitors and the diminished interest and enforced economy of possible buyers. An improvement in the attendance and the display marks a better feeling on the part of consumers, and greater hope of profit on the part of producers. The tone of commercial articles in the journals of Western cities is also more hopefull. The Chicago *Times* of Friday last says: "The present is the liveliest week for business that has ever been experienced for a long time in Chicago. In addition to the large packages of all kinds of merchandise purchased by buyers in personal attendance, jobbers are constantly receiving a good many mail orders for goods, and a considerable proportion of these orders are from newly-settled points in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Texas and other States and Territories."

Even at St. Paul, where some disheartenment and dullness would be not unnatural, if the injury to the wheat crop had been great or general, the *Press* states that the "wholesale trade for August has been the largest ever known, with about two exceptions, and trade for September promises to be enormous." In many of the Western cities, also, the people are beginning to discover that the approach of specie payments does actually bring greater confidence and activity, and that money is abundant enough when they have anything to give for it for which anybody else can afford to pay cash. There has been no expansion but contraction, and yet better times are here. The weeding out of bankrupt firms, which the country had been carrying too long, has given much relief. In short, what the West needed was not "more money," but fewer reckless borrowers. —*N. Y. Tribune.*

A Bear Story.

A watchman on board a lake steamer which was bound from Cleveland for the West, and had stopped at a coal-fug-station at night, met with an experience recently which might be called thrilling. While alone on deck, bathing his arms and shoulders in water, he heard a familiar step which he recognized to be that of a Newfoundland dog who had long been a favorite with people accustomed to life at the landing. "Well, old Jack," said the watchman, "are you hungry? Wait a minute and I'll get you a bone," at the same time patting him on the side. The next moment a loud noise on deck called everybody up from below. With their coming the noise increased until general commotion reigned throughout the vessel. Instead of the good dog Jack the visitor of the night proved to be nothing less than an enormous bear. He had been seen during the previous day swimming across from the Canada shore in one of the rivers connecting the lakes, and by some means had found his way from the dock to the deck of the vessel. During the night of the discovery there was little sleep on the vessel and half its population sought protection by climbing up the rigging. With an axe as a weapon the bear was finally driven ashore, but not until he had received a deep wound in his shoulder.

EXAGGERATED.—An American party, sailing up the Nile, stopped near a town and sent ashore to ascertain what game there might be to shoot. A simple-minded fellah came on board, and the following conversation took place:

"What game do you have here?"

"Big animals! They eat you!"

"Big animals! What kind?"

"Big animals—lions, wolves—come in from the desert! Great danger! Must not leave the boat!"

A cross-examination brought out that the fellah had captured a cub of one of these "big animals," and he was sent on shore to fetch it. In twenty minutes the mighty hunter returned with the terrible cub crouching in his arms. It was a rabbit.

The fellah did not so much wish to lie as to exaggerate. He knew the travelers were in search of the wonderful. True to his Oriental habits, he would impress them with the marvellous character of his native village.

THE TOMB OF O'CONNELL.—Shortly after entering the gate a finger board is observed with the words, "To the Tomb of O'Connell," which leads to about the centre of the cemetery. Looking through the door of the vault, the crimson coffin of "the great agitator" is visible under a canopy. The number of pilgrims to this tomb is incredible, and it is a touching sight to see many a poor Irishman with a crownless hat raise his shabby tile and exclaim: "Poor Dan!" The monument to O'Connell is a tower of 165 feet high, designed after the model of the famous round towers of Ireland. The remains of his single-hearted friend, "Honest Tom Steele," also lie close by. Curran, Hogan and many other intellectual Irishmen are also buried there.

The conquest of Bosnia and Herzegovina gives Austria two important provinces, richly endowed with mineral wealth; places a barrier to the extension of Servia and Montenegro, and redeems the military prestige of the Empire, which was for a while greatly clouded. Other difficulties will have to be encountered before order is restored, but the experience which Austria has had in governing diverse races will serve to render her task comparatively easy.

THE WINTERS ADVOCATE.

EDITOR.....Dr. C NORWOOD

SATURDAY.....OCT 19, 1878.

Local Agents.

☞GEORGE P. MOTT is sole Agent for the Advocate in Sacramento, who will receive and receipt for all advertisements and subscriptions from this date.

CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
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INSTRUCTIONS TO MERCHANTS WHO WISH TO SUCCEED.

As we anticipate soon to have new mercantile houses start here, we feel it incumbent upon us to give some instruction so as to make it a perfect success. Having once been in the mercantile trade and and not making it a perfect success, we feel confident that an entirely opposite course from that persued by us, will prove a perfect success. After having selected your location, elected or chosen your "confidential clerk," you proceed to lay in at least four barrels of liquor, as follows: one barrel of pure rot-gut whisky, one barrel of pure forty-rod whisky, one barrel of pure strychnine whisky, and one barrel of lay-um-out whisky. Thus armed with these different kinds of liquors, you are then ready for a stock of goods. Buy and pay a good portion at first; meet your obligations promptly and be sure always to inquire at the wholesale houses, where you deal if any of the smaller dealers of the town are buying goods on credit, if so caution the wholesale men about trusting them, for fear they would not get their pay at the same time give a grand flourish of the head and a knowing wink, and that will save you the trouble of coming in competition with small dealers. having thus securely fixed matters outside, you prepare for business, instruct your clerks to always be affable and toady to gold, but to the poor frown um out, don't treat them decent, let your dealings be so prompt that they mistake you for a savings bank; always receive but be careful about paying out much more than to save your credit, have your clerks instructed to interview everybody and if they are found to own a farm, have good teams, or a prospect of a good crop of wheat, they must ask him what they can do for him today, and if he is stubborn, don't want anything, they must take him down cellar to see the elephant; and they very cordially invite him to sample your liquors, beginning with "forty rod," next "rot-gut," then "strychnine" and lastly "lay-um-straight." No matter if the mixing liquors does slightly bewilder him so much the better for your purpose; as the pet clerk and the victim helps each other up the stops, you be ready at the top of the stairs to welcome him, reveal to him the grand scheme you have for showing your benevolence in assisting him, you can sell him goods on long credit all he wants, and if he wants money to get through harvest all he has to do is to call on you, it amazes the man, and oh! the debt of gratitude he will owe to you and he pledges eternal friendship. As he gazes around seeing the many waiters ready to fill his pockets with their masters gold, and he seeing ten dollar gold pieces laying upon every thing he looks at, he begins to buy fifty, an hundred and perhaps two hundred dollars worth. You put it upon your books, but it is not necessary to be very particular only so you make your figures big enough, as to the way the tail of the figure turns is only a fancy and simply shows which way the wind blows. After two or three visits from your customer, especially if he wants you to let him have some money, suggest to him very mildly that it would be impossible just at present, but in a few days, and as he has quite a bill with you for goods for fear one of you may die he had better execute a mortgage on his wheat, as you want to buy it, you will pay him more than anybody else, he sees the point and executes a mortgage on all his crop, you very generously now offer him a little money, caution him about drawing too heavy on you to get through his harvest for you have got "so many to carry through," then the people will begin to think you are a wonderful man, no matter if you get the crops for nothing, and the victim bucks against it, who will believe a poor man's word when you have got the mortgage to show your innocence. When you have got to this point, and you wish farther instructions, call on us. But don't forget the first instructions, "liquor is all essential to a quick growth."

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Not knowing of the publication of an article, in the Woodland papers, headed "Victims to the Front," until after the same was answered by the editor of the Advocate. I will take this, my first opportunity of answering some of their false statements.

1st. The articles published in the Advocate concerning the irregularities were true and defy proof to the contrary.

2nd. The clerks did not offer a single argument to overthrow them.

3rd. They simply contradicted my statement that Mansfield said on leaving Winters that upon no consideration would he ever return. I will now add that the father of the article, fixed up by the clerks, has since asked my informant to contradict his statement, and received answer that he could not, from the fact that he simply told the truth, and many knew of it.

4th. They claim that if the Advocate was sold by the sheriff and the just demands of Mansfield were paid there would not be the price of a square meal left. Well, the Advocate does not happen to be up at Sheriff's sale—the thing is the other way. Neither the Advocate or its proprietor owes Mansfield a cent; as on the 3d of July I paid Mansfield on settlement $54, and a small bill I secured for another individual, and squared my account with him before witness.

5th. Before purchasing the Advocate I went to Mansfield to get information in regard to the account of the press, and he informed me that Warnock had paid him $42 too much, which had been returned. And Warnock said he received it back in goods.

6th. On the evening of the 27th of July, 1878, Mansfield laid claim to the possession of a bill of sale, for the sum of $200, with interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per month compounded. I told him he had no bill of sale and demanded the production of it, he did not produce, then I told him he was a fraud, and let him know that I had the bill of sale properly assigned to me and witnessed by the original maker, on hearing the above he backed down and stammered out something of an excuse.

7th. In answer to their assertion that Mansfield clothed and fed me, I will say that he never gave me anything that I did not pay for, but on the contrary he collected my bills in gold, and I took goods and silver, also after the completion of the Madison Subsidy I made him a present of $100 in gold; in gratitude for which he and his hirelings sowed, broadcast, reports that I was broke up, that my property was all attached.

8th. In conclusion I will say that I have had no property attached, or ever been sued in the state.

9th. For the benefit of the Festive, his hirelings, and his professional assistant, I will now offer to give $100, in gold coin, to any one of them if they can produce any evidence of any suit against me whatever. I have dealt in but three counties in the state and the records are accessible.

10th. Their filthy billingsgate I don't need to answer. Public indignation has answered already. The columns of the Advocate are open to their answers if they can furnish proof with them, otherwise they can forever hold their peace.

Dr. W. C. Harding.

No Hell.

Beecher's no hell doctrine is telling fearfully. If there ain't one there ought to be.

SPEND YOUR MONEY AT HOME.

"The following is given by an change as among the most forcible reasons why you should spend your money at home, and we commend them to our readers:—Napa Reporter.

1st. It is your home, you cannot improve it much by taking your money away to spend or invest.

2nd. There is no way of improving a place so much as by encouraging good merchants, good schools and good people to settle among you, and this cannot be done unless you spend your money at home.

3d. Spend your money at home, for there is where you get it. It is your duty.

4th. Spend your money at home, because when it is necessary for you to get credit, it is of your own town merchants you have to get it, and they must wait for the money. Therefore, when you have the money, spend it at home.

5th. Spend your money at home. It will make better business for your merchants; they can and will keep better assortments and sell at lower rates than if the only business they can do is what is credited out, while the money goes to other places.

5th. Spend your money at home. Set the example now. Buy your dry-goods, groceries, meats and everything at home, and you will see a wonderful change in a short time in the business outlook of the place; therefore, deal with your merchants at home.

7th. Spend your money at home. What do you gain by going off? Count the cost; see what you could have done at home by letting your merchants have the cash; strike a balance and see it you would not have been just as well off, besides helping your merchants.

8th. Spend your money at home. Your merchants are your neighbors and your friends; they stand by you in sickness, are your associates. Without your trade they cannot keep up business. No stores then, no one wanting to buy property to settle on and build up your place.

9th. Subscribe for your local paper, and buy only from those who advertise in it. If you do not find their advertisement there you may safely conclude that the house has gone out of business, or that they are too poor, too mean, or too old fogyish to make their business known, and in either case you will not be likely to buy goods cheap there. The more they advertise the cheaper they sell, providing they are not preparing to run away.

The Screw Worm in Texas.

Dallas [Tex.] Intelligencer.

Samuel Myers is now lying bedfast at his home in this place, afflicted with that terrible malady, the screw worm. It appears that Mr. Myers has been sick of late with fever, and that on Monday last, while resting in bed, one of the flies alighted near his nostrils, where there were some few drops of blood. It requires but a few moments for one of these flies to deposit hundreds of eggs, which are hatched and grown inside of an hour, many of them as much as one-half an inch in length. Mr. Myers, upon awakening, felt a slight tickling in the nose, and it was not until his eyes and face had become fearfully swollen that the physician discovered the presence of the worms. The only known remedy was applied—calomel and carbolic acid—by injection into the nostrils. At first a few would drop their hold and force themselves out. Application after application was made with like results until 152 was the number passed. The patient is in a critical condition, with but slight hopes of his recovery. The fly is much dreaded by our stock men, and is represented as a dark-colored and fuzzy insect, which generally attacks cattle, or any other animal that is unfortunate enough to have blood upon which they can alight.

Doctor Graves, the celebrated Baptist preacher, we understand is going to give spiritualism fits. That's right Doctor, it's your only hope; let everybody hear it.

Fixing for Water.

The railroad folks do not intend that travel over the California Pacific shall be interrupted if they can help it. We have spoken heretofore of how they are protecting the grade over the tules between Davisville and Sacramento. Monday morning they commenced work on the place between Tremont and Davis, where the water that runs out of the Putah above the latter piece has swept away the track several times. The company will remove the trestle work they now have in and replace it with a five-span bridge of about five hundred feet in length and the bridge is to be four feet higher than the present trestle work. Roadmaster Mullen has about ten Chinamen and forty white men at work putting in a temporary track around the place, to be used while the bridge is being built.—Vallejo Chronicle.

FULLY IDENTIFIED.

Johnson, the Portland Robber-Murderer, Captured in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Herald, Oct. 12.

Yesterday afternoon Chief Harris arrested a suspicious character at the Kansas City Hotel, opposite the new depot, whom he suspected to be one of the three men who robbed O'Shea's pawnbroker's store at Portland, Oregon, in August last. The man when first approached by Harris gave the name of Harry Howard, and when arrested exhibited some reluctance to accompany him. Harris at once handcuffed him and brought him and brought him down town. Harris telegraphed the arrest to the Chief of Police of Portland, who last night answered the dispatch, telling Harris that if the prisoner was the right man he would find the letters "F. T." on his left leg. On examination the letters were found as described. Johnson was then committed to await a requisition from the Governor of Oregon. Our readers will remember that the robbery was executed with great boldness, the thieves entering O'Shea's store about 9 o'clock in the morning, and after felling the proprietor with a slungshot, locked the door, packed up the jewelry and valuables and escaped by the rear entrance, passing through a dry goods store to the street. A hue and cry was at once raised, and in the pursuit one of the robbers, in returning the fire of the pursuers, shot and killed a small boy. Two of the party were arrested near Portland, but the third escaped and no clue could be discovered as to his whereabouts until his capture by our Chief of Police yesterday. Johnson states that he walked nearly all the way from Portland to this city, avoiding all large towns on the way. His return will be accomplished at the cost of much less personal fatigue.

A Harvest of Rabbit Ears.

Boise City Idaboan.

When our Legislature, four years ago, passed a bill authorizing the County Commissioners to pay a bounty of two cent on each pair of rabbit ears produced, we were all ready to smile at the thought of that being an inducement to any one to kill rabbits; but we happened to go into the court room, and were surprised to see ten huge sackfulls of the ears of that meek animal. We imagine that had the little girl into, whose mouth some poet put the following lines—

A little rabbit I would be,
With fur so soft and sleek—

Lived in Idaho, she would have made choice of some more ferocious animal as her ideal of harmlessness and security. We learned that the whole number of ears received represented 19,968 rabbits! Who can beat that for a rabbit story? The bounty paid by the County Commissioners amounted to $399-35. The County Commissioners are puzzled to know what to do with the ears. We would suggest that they send them to the Paris Exposition as one of the products of Idaho.

"Backward, turn backward, oh, time, in your flight; let me remember when last I was tight. Wife at the window, her Ma at the door; you all know how it is who have been there before.

TIME TABLE

V. V. AND C. L. R. R.

TO TAKE EFFECT MONDAY, SEPT. 9.h 1878.

GOING SOUTH. No. 1.	No. 3		GOING NORTH No. 2.	No. 4
7.10	4.25	Leave Winters,	9.15	12.30
7.30	6.15	Arrive Elmira,	8.40	11.50
4.10	7.25	Dept. Madison,	9.15	12.30
4.30	3.10	Arrive Woodland,	8.40	11.50
"	"	Dept. Woodland,	8.00	11.00
"	"	Arrive Davisville,	7.40	10.40
P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	A. M.

G. B. STEVENSON.
Gen. Supt. V. V and C. L. R. R.

DIETZ & KNOX,
WOODLAND
CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY
BUILDERS OF
OMNIBUSES,
HEARSES, HACKS,
PHAETONS.
LIGHT & HEAVY BUGGIES,
TRACK SULKEYS,
LIGHT AND HEAVY WAGONS,
IN FACT EVERYTHING FROM
A NEEDLE TO AN ANCHOR.
ALL WORK WARRANTED
From one to two Years
We have on hand for sale Cheap
BUGGIES AND SPRING WAGONS
Which we are selling very low.
JOBBING OF ALL KINDS
DONE IN BEST OF STYLE.
SETTING TIRE A SPECIALITY.
ALSO TRIMMING, PAINTING, HARNESS Making, etc., all connected and warranted. None but master mechanics employed.
☞GIVE US A CALL. je29-3m

ALLEN'S
BARBER SHOP,
RAILROAD STREET, ADJOINING THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.
Where he is prepared to do all work in his line, and hopes by
Strict Attention to Business,
TO MERIT PUBLIC PATRONAGE.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting AND SHAMPOOING,
A SPECIALTY.
je1-tf

DIXON BREWERY
DIXON, CAL.
SIEBEN & OVERHOLZER, : : Props
SUPERIOR BEER
ALWAYS ON HAND AND
Moderate Charges.

WINTERS

Livery and Feed
STABLE,
NORTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET,
WINTERS,
my4-tf BOWEN BROS.

Hesperian College,
WOODLAND, Yolo County, Cal.
HAS A FIRST-CLASS
Telegraphic and
Penmanship
INSTITUTE,
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER AND PRACTICAL OPERATOR.
IGNACIO BROWN,
Teacher of Telegraphy and Penmanship.
☞SEND FOR CATALOGUE. jy13-2m

WOODLAND ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOODLAND BREWERY,
LINCOLN AVENUE, WOODLAND
GEO. L. WORTH, - - - - PROP.
GOOD BEER
DELIVERED TO CUSTOMERS,
—AND—
Charges Moderate.
my4-tf

R. W. MEGOWAN,
COUNTY RECORDER OF YOLO COUNTY
Office in Court House,
ap13 WOODLAND, CAL.

Hurrah for Our Side!
EVERYTHING NEW!
NEW INSTRUMENTS,
NEW PROCESS,
NEW BACKGROUNDS,
NEW STYLES,
NEW PRICES FOR
Cards from $2 to $5 per Dozen.
Cabinets from $4 to $10 per Dozen
WARRANTED EQUAL TO ANY MADE IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
A SPECIALTY MADE IN
COPYING OLD PICTURES
INTO ANY SIZE FROM THE
TINIEST LOCKET TO LIFE SIZE,
AND AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES
NO AGENT WORK WHICH WILL PEEL AND crack in a few months, but genuine retouched India Ink, Water Colors, Crayon and Oil Paintings, guaranteed equal to any done in San Francisco, and at from ⅓ to ½ the price.
je6 KING PHOTO. WOODLAND.

S. T. Pendegast & Co
WOODLAND,
Wish to call the attention of their friends of
WINTERS AND VICINITY
That they have added to their Stock of
BOOTS and SHOES
A FULL LINE OF
Gents' Clothing,
Furnishing Goods,
HATS, Etc,
WHICH THEY ARE PREPARED TO
Sell as Cheap
—AS ANY—
HOUSE IN THE COUNTY.
GIVE US A CALL AND SEE IF WE
MEAN WHAT WE SAY.
ap13-tf

MACK WEBBER,
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,
DEALER IN
Perfumeries,
Toilet Articles,
FINE HAVANA CIGARS, ETC.,
(One door west of Express Office.)
MAIN STREET, : : : WOODLAND
CONSTANTLY IN STORE a fresh supply of
DRUGS,
MEDICINES
CHEMICALS,
PAINTS, OILS,
GLASS, ETC.
FINE QUALITIES OF
Wines and Brandy
FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES ONLY.
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the day or night.
A SPLENDID SODA FOUNTAIN,
FURNISHED WITH THE CHOICEST SYRUPS.
je8 3m

Craft House Saloon,
MAIN STREET, : : : WOODLAND.
JAMES BRINK, Proprietor.
HAVING PURCHASED the above well known saloon, would be pleased to see all my friends. The finest brands of
CIGARS,
WINES AND LIQUORS,
Constantly on Hand.
—ALSO—
TWO FIRST-CLASS BILLIARD TABLES.
Don't forget the place, next door to the Craft House.
☞Give me a call. je8 tf

SILVEY'S HOTEL.
Suisun, Solano Co., Cal.
FRANK SILVEY, - Proprietor.
GOOD BOARD,
COMFORTABLE ROOMS,
MODERATE CHARGES.
Persons Coming to Suisun Will find it to their especial interest to call on me.
A well supplied Bar in the House.
ap4-tf

WINTERS ADVERTISEMENTS.

Occidental Hotel,
CORNER ABBY AND RAILROAD STREETS, WINTERS, CAL.
D. P. EDWARDS, : Proprietor
HAVING TAKEN POSSESSION OF
This Favorite Hotel
I AM NOW PREPARED TO OFFER THE
TRAVELING AND RESIDENT PUBLIC,
First-Class Board.
LARGE AND WELL FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE
DAY OR WEEK.
The Table
WILL BE AT ALL TIMES SUPPLIED WITH
THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS.
No Chinese Cooks Employed.
feb23-tf

HARLING, LOWRY & CO.,
DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
And in fact every ning that is to be found in a well regulated General Merchandise Store.
PURCHASERS OF
Wool and Grain.
-tf

F. B. CHANDLER,
DEALER IN
LUMBER,
AND ALL KINDS OF
BUILDING MATERIAL,
Elmira, Solano Co., Winters, Yolo Co., and Madison, Yolo Co.
California
☞ALL OUR STOCK PURCHASED DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS. nov24-tf

NOTICE.
TO THE PUBLIC OF
WINTERS AND VICINITY,
—THAT I—
MEAN BUSINESS
AND I PROPOSE TO DO
Work in my Line
FOR THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

One Set New Horse shoes	$2 25
" " Old Horseshoes	1 50
" Hoeder Wagon Tires	3.50
" " spring Wagon Tires	4.00
" " Buggy Tires	3.00

ALL REPAIRING REDUCED ACCORDINGLY, SUCH AS
HEAVY BOLTS AND RODS,
Door and Gate Hinges 12 1-2
CENTS PER POUND
ED. HAYES, BLACKSMITH.
my25

Parker House
RAILROAD STREET, BET. MAIN AND RUSSELL, WINTERS.
FIRST-CLASS
Board and Lodging
—BY THE—
DAY OR WEEK.
AT REASONABLE RATES.
AT THE BAR
CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND THE CHOICEST
WINES,
LIQUORS,
AND CIGARS.
je1-tf

FOR SALE.
ONE 4 700 POUND DETROIT SAFE; HAS been in use only two years.
Apply to BLUM & CO., Winters.
Or to BLUM SONS & CO., Vixon. ap4-tf

THE WINTERS ADVOCATE.

NOTICE.

DAMOCLES LODGE NO. 33, K. OF P.

THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF DAMOCLES LODGE, No 33, K. of P. take place every 1st and 3rd THURSDAYS of each month, at 7 o'clock, sharp.

By the Order of
EDWARD FISHER, C. C.
W. P. WOMACK, K. of R. and S. nov18-tf.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mail closes daily at the Post Office at Winters for Madison and Capay at 8:15 o'clock, A. M. daily.

For Sacramento, North and East, and San Francisco, South and West, daily at 3 o'clock and 8 1-2 o'clock, P. M.

OFFICE HOURS,

Post Office open from 7 o'clock A. M. to 8 P. M. and 7 o'clock, P. M. to 9 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS,

Open from 8 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock A. M.
dec1 LORENZO MOODY, Postmaster.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SABBATH SERVICES.—Rev. Mr. Culton will preach at the C. P. Church, every Sunday, morning and evening, at the usual hours. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings. Choir meeting Saturday evenings.

Services at the M. E. Church South, Rev. J. K. Price, pastor, first and third Sundays of the month, morning and evening. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings. Services at Davisville second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Services at the Christian Church second and fourth Sundays of each month by Elder Dunton.

Brevities, Etc.

The town liar has left—everybody minds their own business now.

Where justice and liquor is administered together, one or the other, or both must be weak.

The Woodland "Democrat" is trying to poke his nose into our affairs—he may possibly succeed after a little.

Boggs says he is going to inaugurate a system of good works. Hadn't you better step in and see what he's about?

Our friend Mooney closed up his saloon on Tuesday last. He is going to spend the Winter in the mining districts. We wish him success.

The rain that fell last Monday has so moistened the earth that it will start the grain that has been sown, and we understand that much of it has been sown in this valley

Winters is one of the towns that "never dies." She has been terribly afflicted with a disease called the "Scab" but they are gradually peeling off and reveals underneath a more healthy condition.

Call at Tom Willis's tin shop if you want a good hay fork, a garden rake, a pick-axe, a shovel, long handled spades, a splendid wheelbarrow, or a small parlor stove, all of the above are as good as new and will be sold at a bargain.

A colored preacher in Norwich awhile ago, gave out the following announcement: "Brothers and sisters, next Sunday the Lord willing, there will be baptizing in this place, the candidates being four adults and three adulteresses."

Winters is convalescing. One of her saloons has "gin out" closed up, and a shop that was formerly a saloon has been converted into a grocery store. Still there is room for more. If you wish to know what our new comers have got and what they are going to do, call on them or read their ad. in another column.

Difference of Opinion.

Some of the "best men of the county," when they were approached by the quartette, armed with the Billingsgate article, soliciting names endorsing it, said to them, "Gentlemen if you will make a statement of facts, and back up those facts with evidence, and then take it to the ADVOCATE for publication, we will sign it; but we will never put our names to such a scurrilous article as that."

Nothing Like Consistency.

The other evening, at the church, the minister called upon all those who loved the Lord Jesus Christ and would henceforth work for his cause and would join in a general crusade against sin and iniquity to please rise to their feet; among the veterans of the cross who arose, we espied a young man which astonished us at the time; but we were more astonished the next day to see the same young man in a saloon playing "pedro pitch" for the liquor. "Consistency thou art a jewel."

Accident

The other day three ladies, Miss Cook, Miss Ish and Miss Lambie, took Brother Crawford's horse and buggy to drive over to Mr. Ish's and in turning too sudden an angle in the road on the bank of the creek, tipped over the buggy spilling the precious freight into the road and somewhat demolishing the top of the buggy. They probably owe their lives to the horse, as he stopped, stood perfectly still, looking around upon the scene, as much as to say, "come here and I'll help you." That's the kind of a ladies' horse to have.

Pacific Synod.

The Synod, in Winters, closed last Sunday night, but a protracted effort has been in progress during this week, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the first of the week, the appointments were kept up and a good degree of interest manifest. Brother Smith, under whose supervision the meeting has been conducted, is an earnest worker and has given us some sound logical and practical discourses. We observe among the workers Brother Wallace, one of the editors of the Lake County "Bee," from whom we received a fraternal call. Earnest self consecrated religion is what makes the people better, instead of the "Stand thou here, I am holier than thou."

The New Monument.

The new monument just erected in the cemetery is a good specimen of monumental work, not large and ornamental but plain and neat; it consists of a slightly clouded marble spire, mounted upon a sandstone base. Upon the four sides of the column is engraved the four emblems, respectively the hand pointing to the word peace, and the rose, the dove and the anchor. In the section below is the names and ages of three children who passed to higher life, from the 21st of January to the 5th of February inclusive, a daughter aged 10, two sons aged 16 and 18 years, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. The monument is well executed with one exception, which exception applies to all the stone in the yard, viz: the carving of the verse is too shallow, it more resembles quail tracks than carving—a few years time will almost obliterate it. Carve deeper and perfect your letters, gentlemen, and you will gain credit to yourselves and please your customers. After this admonition we think we can recommend brother Boggers & Co to those so unfortunate as to need their wares.

A Close Shave.

Last Wednesday evening about half past nine o'clock, on the arrival of the cars at Madison, as they switched a car upon the side track it ran against some object which nearly stopped the motion of the cars, upon examination it was found to be a man's head; he having been overcome by king alcohol had laid down on the track with the rail for a pillow. The car was moving so slowly that it crowded his head partially off of the track, but squeezed it sufficient to break the scalp loose on back of head loosening both ears. It is said he made the air blue while they sewed the scalp. The name of the victim is Raney Vellotes.

A Sermon in Dublin by Father Burke.

The annual charity sermon, on behalf of St. Vincent de Paul's Female Orphanage, as preached by the Rev. Father above named, and published in the "New Era" of Prince Edwards Island, is one of the most powerful, affecting and oratorical discourses that we have read for many a long day. It will do everybody good to read it if they follow its precepts. We wish we had room to publish it in full, but it occupies five columns of the paper. We may, by-and-by, perhaps give it in continued chapters, for it will do every Christian good to read it.

Overworked.

The railroad and express clerks are certainly being overworked. They say they are obliged to get up every morning, before they can get their breakfast. But still under those trying circumstances they look forward with bright anticipation to the future, when there will be but one train a day, then they may be able to get some little rest. Our legal talent should see to it, that the law preventing cruelty to animals should be so amended as to embrace overworked humanity. It's too bad.

Moody's Turnip

P. Peterson, of Castroville, Monterey county, sent to our Postmaster a sample of the turnips they grow in that county, it measures 27½ inches in circumference. Moody thinks of eating out the inside and saving the shell for a hen's nest; we don't believe he will raise many young turnips that way.

Crowding In

Another China-house established in Winters, in the old Wilson Bakery. The very men that refused to rent to Chinamen two years ago and sought to drive them from town, now have become their best patrons, and are very willing, very anxious to rent them their tumble down rookeries.

The Swindle

Yesterday the attachment sale of the contents of store and book account culminated Lambert Kahn, of San Francisco, purchased for $21,000. To day the Real Estate will be sold.

The Wheelbarrow Man Wins.

The "man with the wheelbarrow" arrived in San Francisco, October 15 h, from across the plains, and wheeled his vehicle up Montgomery street, followed by a shouting crowd. He is sixteen days ahead of time.

Convalescing.

Miss Goodin, the teacher in our primary school has been quite sick for over a week, but is slowly convalescing, so says Dr. Bell. Miss Johnson is teaching in Miss Goodin's place while she is sick.

Earthquake Shock.

At San Jose, October 11th, at 7:30 P. M., quite a shock of earthquake was felt. The vibrations were North and South, lasting about half a minute, accompanied by a rumbling noise.

Course of Lectures.

Rev. J. R. Graves D. D. will commence his course of lectures, at the Christian Church, Thursday evening, October 24th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Our New Bridge.

The work on our new bridge is progressing slowly in consequence of the non arrival of the pile driver, which was to have been here on the 15th inst.

Gone East.

Mr. Hugh McGinnis, of this place, left Sacramento on the Overland train, October 17th, bound for Prince Edwards Island.

Ye Mighty Nimrods.

Forward, with a load of hunters, just started for the foothills. Something will burst, if it is nothing but the power.

Card of Thanks.

Dr. Harding returns thanks to G. W. Brooks, of Dixon, for his kind remembrance.

Dentistry.

Dr. Robinson is now in Winters, but will only remain a few days longer this time.

☞ The National Gold Medal was awarded to Bradley & Rulofson for the best Photographs in the United States, and the Viena Medal for the best in the world. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Dr. Harding will be in Winters from October 14th to October 26 h.

Dr. Harding will be in Suisun from October 28th to November 9:h.

COURT CALENDAR.

The Courts of Yolo County are held as follows:

There are three terms of the District Court, commencing on the third Monday of January, May and September. The Law Day for each of these terms is held on the tenth day next preceding the commencement of each of the said terms.

There are also held three Special Equity Terms of said Court, commencing on the third Monday of March, July and November.

There are four terms of the County Court, commencing on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

There are also held four terms of the Probate Court, commencing on the respective days of the County Court, of which the County Judge is ex-officio Judge of the Probate Court, which is always open and in session for most business connected with the settlement of estates of deceased persons, and business of guardians.

The Board of Supervisors hold their regular session on the second Monday of each month.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

District Judge	S. C. Denson
Court Reporter	Wm. J. Davis
Court Commissioner	R. P. Davinson
County Judge	E. R. Bush
Sheriff	Carey Barney
Under Sheriff	J. E. Maltby
Clerk and Auditor	D. M. Burns
Deputy Clerk	G. N. Freeman
Recorder	R. W. Megowen
Deputy Recorder	
District Attorney	C. H. Geroutte
Assessor	R. B. Beamer
Treasurer and Tax Collector	A. C. Kean
School Superintendent	H. B Pendegast
Surveyor	James O'Farrell
Public Administrator	S. L. Monday
Coroner	P. Krellenberg

LIST OF YOLO CO. POSTOFFICES.

Woodland, (County Seat)	Louis Walker
Winters	L. Moody
Grafton	S. J. Fryatt
Yolo	Geo. F. Wherry
Davisville	C. Drummond
Madison	Henry Cramer
Cache	E. E. Perkins
Black's Station	C. S Huston
Dunnigan	Z. J. Brown
Plainfield	A. Woldorf

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOOD! WOOD!

One-Half Cord of Good Wood Will Pay for the ADVOCATE for ONE YEAR.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE.

SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION FOR VOLUMN 4, COMMENCING NOVEMBER 2ND, 1878.

R. CLARK,
Attorney-at-Law.
DEPUTY DIST. ATTORNEY,
WINTERS,
YOLO COUNTY, o12 1y CALIFORNIA.

A. M. BOGGS,
STORE IN SACKETT'S BRICK BUILDING, MAIN ST., WINTERS.
—DEALER IN—
Fine Groceries and Flour of all Kinds.
SELECTED FRESH TEAS, PURE COFFEE AND SPICES, FRESH BUTTER AND CHEESE FROM THE BEST DAIRIES.
FOREIGN, DOMESTIC AND CANNED FRUITS Fresh Vegetables arriving every day. And a full variety of select goods usually kept in a first-class grocery store. Highest market price paid in cash for all kinds of Country Produce. Butter, Eggs, and Poultry a specialty.
Goods promptly delivered free of expense. Please give me a call as I mean business. o12-tf

BUCK-HORN SALOON
J. W. HUNT, - - - Proprietor.
THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND Cigars, constantly on hand. Give us a call. s28 1f

NEW STORE.
MAIN STREET.....WINTERS.
FINE SUPPLY FAMILY GROCERIES—BED-rock prices—everything marked in plain figures. Cash on produce only by this method we sell cheaper by 25 per cent than can any man that sells on a years' credit. Try us
o19-tf. ELLIOTT & CO.

Situation Wanted.
BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG LADY, A situation as house-keeper in a private family; hotel waitress or chambermaid; is a first-class cook and not afraid to work. Can come well recommended on three years work in this State. Winters or neighborhood preferred. Call on or address "M. A. Y." ADVOCATE Office. s-7-tf

THOMAS KEEFE;
PHARMACIST.
DEALER IN DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, PERfumeries, Toilet articles. Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes. School Books and Stationery, Havana Cigars and Tobacco.
Teeth Extracted
With care and skill, Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded night or day.
PIONEER DRUG STORE,
s11-tf MAIN STREET, WINTERS.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
AFTER THIS DATE I SHALL BE AT WINters only on Monday and Thursday of each week for the purpose of buying grain and settling up my business. s14-tf
Winters, September 14 '78. SIM BLUM.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MILLINERY.
MRS. FITZGERALD,
FASHIONABLE MILLINERY STORE,
Cor. Main and First sts. Winters.
KEEPS ON HAND FIRST CLASS GOODS AND is always prepared to do work in the latest styles and at living rates. s31-tf.

MONEY TO LOAN.
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, IN SUMS TO SUIT.
At Twelve per Cent. per Annum.
Apply to THOMAS S. WILSON, Vacaville. s28-3.

Dr. W. C. HARDING,
DENTIST,
WILL BE AT
WINTERS, 14th to 26th of Oct. 1878,
SUISUN, 28th Oct to 9th of Nov. 1878.

Teeth Extracted
WITHOUT PAIN,
(By the use of Liquid Nitrous Oxide.)
THE ONLY SAFE SLEEP PRODUCER KNOWN.
ONLY FIRST CLAS OPERATIONS SOLICITED!
REASONABLE RATES.
Call, or Send, and Secure your Appointments Early.
Address all Communications to Main Office at Suisun. aug.10tf.

SUISUN OFFICE ON AND AFTER OCTOBER 28TH WILL BE AT RESIDENCE ON SOLANO STREET.

WINTERS ADVOCATE.

WINTERS ADVOCATE
ESTABLISHED NOV. 5, 1875
$3.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.
Published Weekly
ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF
JOB WORK,
BILL HEADS,
BUSINESS CARDS,
VISITING CARDS,
PROGRAMMES,
CIRCULARS,
POSTERS,
PAMPHLETS,
And anything in the Printing line executed in Colors or otherwise, with
Neatness and Dispatch
—AT THE—
ADVOCATE JOB OFFICE
MAIN STREET, NEAR FIRST.
WINTERS, YOLO CO. CAL.
SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR VOLUMN 4.
VOLUMN NO. 4 COMMENCES NOVEMBER 2nd, 1878.

MADISON ADVERTISEMENTS.

S. Wootten. J. E. Wootten.
S. WOOTTEN and SON.
Golden State Mills,
MADISON, YOLO CO., CAL.
WE ARE PREPARED TO DO FIRST CLASS milling at lowest rates.
FLOUR,
GRAIN,
CORN MEAL,
GROUND FEED, Etc.
Always On Hand.
Parties at Winters and Vacaville will find it to their interest to do their milling at Madison.
ALL ORDERS ADDRESSED TO
GOLDEN STATE MILLS
Will Receive Prompt Attention.
aug10-tf

PIONEER SALOON
And Lodging House.
H. McCONLEY, PROPRIETOR.
A CHOICE LOT OF
WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS.
ALWAYS ON HAND.
MAIN STREET, MADISON.
e30-tf

Blum & Co.,
DEALERS IN
Grain and Grain Bags
ALSO AGENT FOR
ÆTNA INSURANEC Company.
WE INSURE
All Kinds of Property
AT THE LOWEST RATES.
WE MAKE
STANDING GRAIN AND GRAIN IN WAREHOUSES A SPECIALITY.
OFFICE IN THE
POSTOFFICE BUILDING.
WINTERS, YOLO CO, CAL.
jel-tf

V. MORRIS.
MANAGER GRANGER'S WAREHOUSE,
Weighing and Storing
RECEIVING AND FORWARDING
At Very Low Prices.
ALSO AGENT FOR THE FOLLOWING INSURANCE COMPANIES

	CAPITAL.
North American	$ 5,200,000
American Fire	1 100,000
London and Lancashire Fire	5,000,000
Pennsylvania Fire	1,560,000
Niagara Fire	1,450,000
Royal Fire	18,000 000

INSURE ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY.
GRAIN IN SACKS or STANDING IN FIELDS.
ALSO AGENT FOR
FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.
I WOULD RESPECTFULLY solicit a share of the patronage of those desiring anything in my line.
my18-6m V. MORRIS.

HELP THE BOYS.
THE YOUTH'S DIRECTORY, a Free Home and Intelligence Bureau, maintained by the citizens of San Francisco for the benefit of friendless boys seeking employment has on hand at all times a great number of good lads willing to work by contract for the lowest wages offered. No office fee.
A. P. DIETZ, Superintendent,
1417 Howard Street, San Francisco.

DR. SPINNEY
No. 11 KEARNY STREET,
Treats all Chronic and Special Diseases
YOUNG MEN
WHO MAY BE SUFFERING FROM the effect of youthful follies or indiscretion will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid at the altar of suffering humanity. DR. SPINNEY will guarantee to forfeit $500 for every case of Seminal weakness or private disease of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to cure.
MIDDLE-AGED MEN.
There are many at the age of thirty to sixty who are troubled with too frequent evacuation of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin milkish hue, again changing to dark and torpid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. DR. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs.
OFFICE HOURS—10 to 1 and 6 to 8. Sundays from 10 to 11 A. M. Consultation free. Thorough examination and advice $5.
Call or address,
DR. SPINNEY & CO.
ap6-1y No. 11 Kearney St. San Francisco

WOODLAND ADVERTISEMENTS.

P. KRELLENBERG,
Dealer and Manufacturer of all kinds of
Furniture and Bedding
Which will be Sold at
REASONABLE PRICES,
ALSO
General Undertaker.
I keep on hand a large lot of
BURIAL CASES and COFFINS
AND HAVE A
FIRST-CLASS HEARSE,
So that I am prepared to supply everything necessary for Funerals on short notice.
Store corner Third and Main Streets, Opposite Peckman & Reed's Livery Stables.
Woodland.
sep3-tf

L. Machefert,
Jewelry Store,
Craft Hotel Building,
WOODLAND, CAL.
CLOCKS, WATCHES, CHAINS, LADIES GOLD SETS,
SOLID AND PLATED WARE
GOLD PENS SPECTACLES,
And everything in the Jewelry line.
AGENCY OF THE
Florence Sewing Machine.
dec6-tf

J. K. SMITH,
FURNITURE DEALER AND
UNDERTAKER
Opposite Craft House, Woodland.
A FULL SUPPLY OF
WOOD AND METALIC BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS,
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
Orders by Telegraph Promptly Attended to.
sep12-tf

Incorporated under the Laws of the State of California.
CAPITAL STOCK (in U. S. Gold Coin), $500,000
Bank of Woodland.
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS.
Gives particular attention to the collection of NOTES, DRAFTS, COUPONS, DIVIDENDS, ETC.
J. D. STEPHENS.....President
C. W. BUSH.....Cashier.
sep12-tf

A. BUTZ,
ARTIST TAILOR
WEST OF CRAFT HOUSE, WOODLAND, CAL.
GOOD FITS GUARANTEED.
CHARGES MODERATE. ALL WORK WARRANTED.
ap13-tf

PACIFIC SALOON,
CHRIST SIEBER,.....Proprietor.
THE BEST OF
WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS.
OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE,
MAIN STREET, WOODLAND, CAL.
ap13-tf

EXCHANGE HOTEL.
WOODLAND.
D. C. HUBBARD, Proprietor.
BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK, AT REASONABLE RATES.
This House has just been Renovated Throughout, and Everything is Neat and Cleanly.
No Chinese Cooks Employed.
nov24-tf

St. Nicholas Saloon,
Woodland.
JOHN MOORE, PROPRIETOR
THE FINEST BRANDS OF
WINES LIQUORS, AND CIGARS,
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
Call on me and them So Dry.
This sign hangs high and hinders none. Refresh, then pay, and travel on.
aug28-tf

Bank Exchange,
Main St. Woodland
OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.
THE BEST OF
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
Parties visiting Woodland would do well to give me a call.
nov24-tf S. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

D. M. BURNS,
CLERK OF YOLO COUNTY.
Office at the Court-House,
ap13 WOODLAND, CAL.

PERSONAL.

The Governor of Texas lives in an $18,000 mansion, worth $5,000,

Governor Hampton, of South Carolina, was wounded twice in the head during the war.

Mrs. Millard Fillmore heads the Buffalo list of subscribers to the yellow fever fund with a gift of $100.

Mr. A. H. Stevens, while not dangerously ill, is unable to make some promised speeches to his constituents.

"Lord Bragg" is the expressive title by which Gambetta and his followers in France distinguish Lord Beaconsfield.

The Sultan has sent to Queen Victoria a richly-bound album, containing his own portrait and those of the Imperial family.

General McClellan, General Hancock, and General Buett will attend the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee at Indianapolis.

President Hayes' son, Mr. Burchard Hayes, has finished his legal studies and is about to enter upon the practice of his profession at Toledo.

Garibaldi is in excellent health and spends most of his leisure hours in stimulating the "Unredeemed Italy" movement. He is soon to receive a visit from Victor Hugo.

General Garibaldi still has thoughts of war. He lately wrote to a friend: "Let us prepare Italy for the mortal war which she will have to wage against Austria, the issue of which will determine her 'to be or not to be' for some centuries to come.

General Henry Raymond, the oldest veteran of the war of 1812, is dead. He was mainly instrumental in having the Act passed providing pensions for the women who were made widows by the war of 1812. In political views he was a Democrat of the Jackson type.

Of Mr. Talbot, candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, *The Woman's Journal* says that he "has been known for years as a sincere friend of woman's enfranchisement. He has twice presided at suffrage meetings, and both he and his wife have given practical aid to the movement.

Miss Florence Nightingale is now sixty years old, and lives in London, almost a prisoner to her room, so ill is she. Once a year she takes her widowed mother to Derbyshire. She wrote lately in a letter to a friend: "Overworked as I am, my health is necessarily bad. Thank God, who still gives me work to do for Him."

Lord Beaconsfield has done a very generous thing. He has sent his check for 1,000 guineas—that is to say, over $5,000—to the survivors of the agonizing disaster of the Princess Alice. The Premier can afford such kindness, for he has an immense fortune. He has always subscribed largely to every great philanthropic effort of his time.

Queen Victoria travels in a railway carriage which cost $30,000. A correspondent of *The Chicago Times* says that its windows are shaded with green silk curtains trimmed with costly white lace, its ottomans are covered with cream-colored silk, embroidered with the royal arms and monogram in purple and gold, and a carpet which cost over $500 covers the floor.

Senator Butler, during his recent travels, met a person who ingenuously asked, "Are you the man who killed so many people in South Carolina?" The Senator, who knew nothing whatever about his questioner, replied amiably, "I presume you have killed more men than I have." A cheerful laugh from the surrounding crowd led the Senator to the discovery that he had been speaking to a doctor.

General Fremont says that his Indian policy, as Governor of Arizona, will be to interfere with those agreeable gentry as little as possible, so long as they do nothing to retard the development of the Territority. The General is said to show few signs of his sixty-five years. His health is good, he is erect and has the same nervous, quick motions as of old, and the same frank manner. His hair and beard are now almost white.

Sir Garnet Wolseley, the ruler of Cyprus, was a good hand at description. He was in this country during the Civil War, and thus wrote of Stonewall Jackson: "A broad, open forehead, from which the hair is well brushed back; his shapely nose, straight and long; thin, colorless cheeks, with only a very small allowance of whisker; cleanly-shaven upper lip and chin; a pair of fine grayish-blue eyes, rather sunken, with overhanging brows, which intensify the keenness of his gaze, but without imparting any fierceness to it. * * * and a smile that seems always lurking about his mouth when he speaks."

Wit and Humor.

It's a mighty ignorant horse that does not know his own fodder.—*Cincinnati Breakfast Table.*

Thousands of boys would go dirty all Summer if it were not wicked, and dangerous to bathe in the river.—*Picayune.*

An American traveler in Galway saw a pig in a peasant's house, and he said: "Why do you have the pig in there?" "Shure," says he of Galway, "the house has all the convanyances that a raysonable pig requoires."

A French gentleman meets a young and pretty American girl in Paris. "What in the world are you doing here?" "I'm spending my honeymoon." "But where is your husband?" "Oh!" he's in New York.—*Paris Figaro.*

A tutor of a college lecturing a younger man on the irregularity of his conduct, added with great pathos: "The report of your vices will bring your father's gray hairs with sorrow to the grave." "I beg your pardon, sir," replied the pupil, "my father wears a wig."

A young man, hired as a clerk, was told by his employer that all his clerks slept at the house, and that it was closed punctually at 10 o'clock every night. "Oh, don't apologize," said the youth, "I don't care what time it is closed, if it's only opened early enough in the morning."

"Suppose you were out in a jungle somewhere," said Strobel to Billikins, while walking through the Zoo, "and should see a tiger come charging down upon you, with fur up and mouth open, what would be your first thought?" "Well, I rather think, replied Mr. B., "that for about two seconds I'd conclude Martha Ann's mother had just got back from her trip to camp-meeting. It would be a comfort, though, when I found out I'd been mistaken about it."

Thirty Years of Shipwrecks.

The annals of maritime disaster during the past thirty years fail to show any catastrophe entailing such a lamentable loss of life as that which has marked the sinking of the Princess Alice by the Bywell Castle. Setting aside the loss of the Grosser Kurfurst, the most fatal accident of a like character that has taken place in British waters during the period in question was the running down of the Northfleet emigrant ship while at anchor off Dungeness on the night of Jan. 22, 1873, by the Spanish steamer Murille, when 293 persons were drowned. A collision almost equally disastrous, and strongly recalling in some respects that which has just occurred on the Thames, took place on Lake Michigan on Sept. 7, 1863. The steamboat Lady Elgin, which had started from Chicago on a pleasure trip with nearly 400 excursionists on board, was run into by a schooner and sank within a quarter of an hour, with 285 people, among them Mr. Herbert Ingram, the member for Boston. The year 1854 was marked by a series of fatal collisions. The Italian mail steamer Ercolano left Genoa on April 24 with a number of passengers including several English, French, and Italian families, and at midnight was cut down to the water's edge by the Sicilia. Only fourteen of the passengers escaped, among them being Sir Robert Peel, whose secretary and Mr. Charles Halsey, the member from Hertfordshire, were among the drowned. On April 28 the emigrant bark Favorite, from Bremen, was run into off the Start by the Hesper, and went down like a stone with 201 of her passengers and crew, six of the crew only saving themselves by clambering over the Hesper's bows. On Sept. 27 the Arctic, a splendid ship of the Collins' line, came into collision with the screw steamer Vesta in a fog off the banks of Newfoundland, and out of the 368 persons on board 323 perished, among them the Duc de Grammont and the Duc de Guynes. The same year was also rendered memorable in maritime disaster by the disappearance of the City of Glascow, screw steamer, which left the Mersey for Philadelphia on March 1, with 480 persons on board, all told, and of the Lady Nugent, transport, which sailed from Madras on May 10 with reenforcements for the army at Rangoon, forming with her crew a total of some 400 persons. Neither of these vessels was ever heard of again—a fate shared by the Pacific, which left Liverpool on Jan. 23, 1856, with 186, and the City of Boston, which sailed from Halifax on Jan. 28, 1870, with 191 persons on board. The mail steamship Europa, on her way to England in July, 1849, ran down the emigrant bark Charles Bartlett, causing the death of 132 persons; and the Irish steamer Mangerton, blundered into the New Zealand clipper Josephine Willis just off the South Foreland, and sent her and sixty-nine people, mostly passengers, to the bottom.

The foundering of the Captain off Cape Finisterre on the night of Sept. 6, 1870, with Capt. Burgoyne and 500 officers and seamen, remains the heaviest calamity that has befallen the navy during the latter half of the present century. The severed loss suffered at sea by the army was from the contingent furnished by the Twelfth Lancers and Forty-third and Ninety-second Foot toward the 438 lives lost with the Birkenhead off the Cape of Good Hope on Feb. 26, 1852. The American army sustained an almost equal loss, when about 300 of the troops on board the San Francisco were washed overboard, or died from exhaustion and exposure, during her passage from California in December, 1853. The most disastrous conflagration in British waters was that which caused the death of 178 people on board the emigrant packet Ocean Monarch in Abergele Bay on the afternoon of Aug. 24, 1848. But its horrors were even eclipsed by those attending the burning of the steamship Austria between Hamburg and New York on Sept. 13, 1858, when 461 out of the 528 persons on board were burned or drowned. A like fate overtook 204 of the 338 persons on board the Golden Gate on her passage from San Francisco to Panama on the 27th of July, 1862; while the number who perished in a similar manner, with Eliot Warburton, on board the Amazon in the Bay of Biscay on the 4th of January, 1852, amounted to 102 out of 161 persons. The author of "The Crescent and the Cross" had written that "since the days of steam navigation the Bay of Biscay was no longer formidable;" yet the London steamship went down in it on her way to Australia on the 11th of January, 1866, carrying with her 239 out of her compliment of 258. Two most disastrous shipwrecks of recent date were those of the Atlantic and Royal Charter. The latter, a homeward bound Australian clipper, was crushed like an eggshell on the rocky coast of Anglesea just before daybreak on October 26, 1859, and 450 were drowned. The number of lives lost with the Atlantic, one of the White Star line, was even more appalling. She struck on a sunken rock off the coast of Nova Scotia, on April 1, 1873, with 931 persons on board, and the breakers swept away 481 of them. The Anna Jane, of Liverpool, bound for Canada, with 450 emigrants and a crew of forty-five, was driven on shore on Barren Island, one of the Hebrides, on Sept. 29, 1853, and 393 persons perished. The Pomona, another emigrant ship from the same port, was suffered, through an error in her reckoning, to run on the Wexford coast during the night of April 28, 1859, the result being the loss of 386 lives. In 1854 the Tayleur, another Liverpool emigrant ship, ran on to Lambay Island, near Howth, on Jan. 21, when 290 lives were lost; and a similar fate overtook the Powhatan, from Havre, on the coast of Barnegat, on April 15, not a soul of the 250 on board her escaping. In the terrible gale of April 30, 1850, the Royal Adelaide steam packet, from Cork to London, went on to the Tongue Sands, near Margate, and of the 261 persons forming her passengers and crew not one survived to give the details of her fate. Among the ships lost during the storm of February 28, 1849, was the German emigrant bark Floridian, which was driven on the Long Sands and went to pieces, 174 people perishing, and four being rescued by a revenue cutter. During the night of May 3, 1855, the emigrant ship John, proceeding down Channel, ran on to the Manacle Rocks, and 170 of those on board were drowned. The island of Innistrahull, on the north coast of Ireland, proved in like manner destructive to the magnificent new screw Cambria, on her return from New York, on Oct. 19, 1870, one seaman alone surviving to recount the fate of the 170 persons on board her.—*Pall Mall Gazette,*

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[Quotations, unless otherwise specified, represent receivers' prices in lots, marketed on wharf or from store.]

FLOUR.—There is very little inquiry for export, and the local demand is very small. The market is weak and prices easy.

We quote, Superfine common, $4 00@$4 12½; Superfine, $4 25@$4 37½; extra superfine, $4 50@$4 62½; choice and extra choice, $5 12½@$5 37½; Oregon, good to choice, $4 75@$5 12½.

WHEAT.—The same dullness as noted a week ago continues. Tonnage is abundant and some ships anxious to fix can be had for 35@40s. But in the face of the duller market in Liverpool no one will venture. English speculators still abstain from operating and millers there, as here, buy from hand to mouth. There is no expectation of high values at any time this winter. Our farmers still decline the prices offered and hold for a rise. The movement is very small and most of the offerings are off quality for which there is no demand. Choice lots, if here, could be sold at good prices. Our quotations are more or less nominal, representing what shippers are willing to pay.

We quote superfine, $1 50@$1 55; fair to choice milling, $1 65@$1 70; shipping $1 60@$1 65.

BARLEY.—The shipments for the week are: To Liverpool, by the McCallum More, 26,643 centals, and by the Galatea, 8,789 centals, and to New York, by the Three Brothers, 55,177 centals, to Australia, by the Kepler, 21,792 centals. There is an active demand for export to New York. Feed is moderately active, but much of that arriving goes into warehouse, and the market is easy with prices in buyer's favor.

We quote feed, 75c@1 07½c; (all gold); brewing, $1 10@$1 25; chevalier, $1 50@$1 82½.

CORN.—The offerings are liberal and the demand only moderate. Little change in prices.

We quote large yellow, $1 10@$1 15; small round yellow, $1 15@1 17½; large white, $1 05@$1 15.

OATS.—Shippers are beyond requirements. Much is going into the warehouse. There is some selling pressure and prices are lower.

We quote milling at $1 37½@$1 40; good to choice feed, $1 35@$1 37½; common to good feed, $1 10@$1 30.

RYE.—Receipts are larger and sales quicker. There is a wide range in prices as to condition. We quote $1 15@1 30.

HOPS.—Exports to Chili, 3,753 lbs. The local market is dull, in sympathy with New York. England has a large crop, and Germany will be able to export. Some lots of Oregon and also one of Washington Territory have been here for some time, but they are treated with the utmost neglect. We quote 10@12½c. with concessions on export lots.

WOOL.—The Fall Clip continues to arrive, and in the absence of any activity in the market, the warehouses are filling up. The business of the week is nearly confined to a line of Humboldts comprising about 100,000 lbs., which about cleans up the stock of Spring on hand; and about the same amount of medium Fall. Both sales are within the range of our quotations for their kinds. The Fall is in condition worse than any clip in the history of our trade. Choice parcels are in request, and when here sell soon. Some of them worth more than we quote. Really fancy lots bring big money. But very few such put in an appearance. The East is very little changed; manufacturers buy from hand to mouth, and sometimes a few enter the market at once, and give things an appearance of life; but the illusion is dispelled the next day. The representatives of two large Eastern houses are expected here every day, and their presence may improve things for us. Exports, 145,290 lbs., per ship Three Brothers to New York.

We quote: Northern, Fall, 10@16; Southern, Fall, 8@13c; northern, choice, 21@22c; northern, fair to good, 19@20c; southern, fair to good, 18@16c; fall, 9@14c; Eastern Oregon, 18c; Valley 20@22.

DAIRY PRODUCE.—Fresh Roll Butter is in very small supply and choice is dear. There is a wide range in price on all the rest. The stage of milking in the cow, the feed, the making and the packing, all combine to make a wide range in quality. Pickled is more active, but stocks are too large for any rise in prices. Firkin is dull. A good deal of Western is coming and this weakens the market for home-made. Cheese is moderately active, but enough arrives to keep the shelves well filled. Ranch eggs, strictly fresh, are scarce and dear. Western and Utah arrivals are so large they make a weak market for all but choicest.

We quote: California choice fresh roll butter, 40@45c; common to good roll, 20@35c; Cheese, California, 10@12½c; Western Cheese, 10@12c. ₱ lb; California Eggs, 42@45c ₱ dz. Eastern, 27½@32½c; Utah, 27½@32½c; Oregon, 30@32½.

HAY AND STRAW.—The market is quite active, especially for good to choice hay. Straw doing better. Prices steady.

We quote: Wheat, good to prime, ₱ ton $14 00@$15 00; wheat, fair to medium, $11 00@$12 50; oats, wild, ₱ ton, $8 00@$12 50; barley, choice, $13 00@$13 00; barley, ₱ ton, $9 00@$10 00; stock, $8 00@$9 75; straw, ₱ bale, 40@50c.

PROVISIONS.—Good Hams are firm. Bacon steady.

We quote: California plain Hams, 12c; Eastern Canvassed C. S. C. Hams, 16@19c, as to brand; California Lard, 11@14c; Eastern do, 12@16c; California Bacon, 11½@12½c; Eastern Bacon, 12@13c; California Smoked Beef, $9 00@$11 00 ₱ bbl; Beef, $8 50@$10 50 ₱ bbl; hf bbl, $4 50@$6 00; Pork, ₱ bbl, $22 00@$24 00.

SALMON AND SMOKED FISH.—We quote, $1 45@$1 47½ for 1-lb tins; bbl, $11; hf bbl, $6 50; all as to quality, where caught and grade of fish. Cod, Pacific, bdls 5@6c ₱ lb; Cod, in cases, 6½@7c; Cod boneless, Eastern, 9@10c ₱ lb; Georges Cod, 9c ₱ lb; Mackerel, hf bbls, No. 1, $10 00@$11 00; do, hf bbls, No. 2, $8 00@$10 00; do, kits, No. 1, $2 25@$2 50; do, kits, No. 2, $2 00@$2 25.

POULTRY.—There is a better demand, and this year's hatch are attaining their full growth and are worth more.

We quote: Turkeys, alive, 20@24c; Hens, ₱ doz, $7 00@$8 50; Roosters, ₱ doz $4 00@$6 00; Broilers, ₱ doz, $3 00@$4 50; Ducks, ₱ doz, $ 00@$8 00; Geese, ₱ pair $2 00@$2 50.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.—Veal, Lamb and Mutton steady. Beef and Hogs cheaper.

We quote: Beef, first quality, dressed net, ₱ lb 5½@5¾c; beef, second quality, dressed net, ₱ lb 4½@4¾c; beef, third quality, ₱ lb 2½@3½c; mutton, choice, dressed, ₱ lb 4@5; muttons, first quality, gross, ₱ lb 4½@4¾c; hogs, second quality, gross, ₱ lb, 3¾@3¾c, hogs, dressed, ₱ lb, 6@6½c; veal, small, ₱ lb, 6½@7½c; veal, large, ₱ lb, 5@6c; lamb, spring, ₱ lb, —@6½c.

BEANS.—Receipts very large. Prices more regular.

We quote as follows (gold coin): Bayo, $2 25@$2 50; small White, $2 25@$2 50; Pea, $2 25@$2 50; Red, $2 00@$2 25; Butter, $2 25@$2 50; Limas, $ —; Pink, $2 00@$2 25.

FRUITS, DRIED.—These products have been shipped in here too soon. The market is over-stocked and there is thus far no demand for local consumption. As fresh fruits are scarcer we look for more demand for the dried. Pitted plums, nectarines and apricots are scarce and they are in request to ship East. Raisins, $2 00@2 50; apples, sliced, boxes, 4½@5½; apples, sliced, sacks, 4@5; apples, quartered, 3@3¾; apples in boxes, machine dried, 7½@8; peaches, unpeeled, 7@8; plums, pitted, 12@14; unpitted, no demand, 3@5; apricots, 15@17½; nectarines, 15@17½.

MILLSTUFFS.—Raw material is plenty and cheap, and the manufactured sympathise. We quote bran ₱ ton (gold), $14 50; middlings, $23; ground corn, $27 50; ground barley, $21.

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